## MRS. STILLMAN WANTS ALL PROOF PUT IN RECORD

Defense Not to Close Case Until All Their Evidence Is Before Referee.

DORES FOR BABY GUY awson's Evidence Unshaken How Mrs. Stillman Met

Guide Beauvais. POUGHKEEPSIE, July 16 .- The condition of John F. Brennan, chief counsel for Mrs. Anne Urquhaft Stillman, Is so improved to-day it is regarded as practically certain he will be able to attend the divorce hearings when they are resumed July 25. The

cause of his illness. It was planned to-day, should h not have recovered sufficiently to be present at the next hearing, to confine the testimony then to the legitimacy issue, which is being handled principally by John E. Mack, special guardian for Guy Stillman. The plan for an early closing of the case has been abandoned, the defense deciding to get all its evidence into the record in case an appeal is made from the referee's final decision.

It is generally conceded that the evidence of Hamilton Phelps Clawson will go a long way toward disproving Mr. Stillman's claim that the boy is not his son. Mr. Clawson was unshaken by cross-examination yesterday, and proved himself a young man ofaintelligence and a high sense of Mrity to his friends.

intribe more than a boy, slim, of dark and lexion and unusually good lock- Defy Rain and Lightning on imyselr. Clawson for two hours and a"fialf withstood every attempt by Col. Rand to shake him in his testimony which he gave on Thursday. The Colonel, short, stout and blond, is a noted trial lawyer and snapped his questions out hercely. Clawson reiterated his assertions that nine months before Guy's birth he saw Mr. and Mrs. Stillman together at Mondanne, their home in Pleasantville, where he visited.

Mr. Clawson said Mrs. Stillman first met the guide Beauvais at a camp on Lake Cochaigney in Canada.

"Are you a friend of the guide Beauvais." the lawyer asked him.
"Yes, sir, I am," Mr. Clawson responded. I think very well of him. He has my friendship and I know him to be a whiz at trapping and hunting."

## Society and the Thoroughbred Defy Electrical Storm at Babylon Horse Show SECOND TIME IN



Defy Rain and Lightning on Major August Belmont's Farm and Carry Out a Full First Day Programme—Ideal Spot for a Brave Exhibition Bravely Done in Defiance of Terrifying Elements—Everybody Game and "Thoroughbred" Is no Misnomer — The Winners and Thrills of a Trying Day.

By Joseph S. Jordan.

The second and last day of the Babylon Horse Show at famous Nursery Farm, part of the great estate of Major August Belmont some Nursery Farm, part of the great estate of Major August Belmont some in the laws at the but the second and last day of the Babylon Horse Show at famous Nursery Farm, part of the great estate of Major August Belmont some in the less to be a blue ribbon winner, what that pretty blue rosette in the last part by bridge in the seas of Major August Belmont some was smooth sailing again in the seas of mud. Gov. Miller himself was to have motored over, but perhaps it was too have motored over, but perhaps it was to have motored over, but perhaps it was too have said handsome match have some dever, most charming of matrons, and handsome match have charged by willing cup-hearers. Then the lawy show a was soon, as the jumping class was low. Sixteen entries were up in this class, becautiful specimens of horse-family willing cup-hearers. Then the lawy show was on the property lever, most charming of matrons, whist sand handsome match have charged, but willing cup-hearers. Then the charge have charged and Miss Tiny Lawrence.

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Babylon Horse Show at famous Ask Miss Grace G. Shuttleworth his Black Waters Stillman and the guide met in venner, 1916, he said. Mr. Claw-had gone to Lake Cochaign / had gone to Lake Cochaign / tare of Major August Belmont some pinned to a thoroughbred's bridle miles out of Babylon, L. I., was on means to an owner and rider. Miss Midnight, little son had gone to Lake Cochnight, with James A. Stillman ir. (more widely known as "Bud"), Anne and Mrs. Stillman on a vacation.

Ingular guides were employed by the Stillmans. Among them was Be Vals. He was a tall, athlete paul with the easy swing of his rial, had straight, black hair and snalpping dark eyes, and his leadership made him a favorite at once with the pirty, Mr. Clawson testification for the guides who could speak who wouldn't go in bathing unless their attire was as correct as their English at all.

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He obtained a furlough Dec. 81 and went to New York City, where he stayed at the Biltmore Hotel. At a ball given by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt which he attended he met Anne Stillman. And the next day he went to Mondanne to spend New Year's, 1918.

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Meara went limp, his knees webbied and his body doubled uup, and a most foolish expression came over his face. He emitted a sound between a yelp and a where, while his companions to the rear of him let out a roar of laushter.

"What happened?" demanded

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life as suide, the witness said.

Mr. Clawson then said that after a time the guide frequently sat with the party at dinner. His real name, the guide told them, was Fred Kai-antonoran Beauvais de Ste. Anne The second of these means "Deerwood." He came from the Caugh-nawaga reservation, near Montreal where were other members of the Mohawk tribe of the once powerful Iroquois nation. He had been a lumberjack, but later the wilderness called him and he returned to the home of his ancestors as a guide. After a few weeks of this life in the After a few weeks of this life in the Caugh of the Mohaw was a guiled to the horse of Mrs. Hubbs. What were the rain and the household. The sky was black, the life in the Caugh of the Guzzenheim household. The sky was black, the life in the Caugh of the Guzzenheim household. The sky was black, the life in the capture of the capture of the Guzzenheim household. The sky was black, the life in the capture of t

The Babylon Horse Show Committee comprises the Rev. Edward

THOROUGHBREDS OF ALL KINDS

AT THE SHOW.

That was the spirit of the Horse Mondanns to speed New Years, 18.

Be strived at the Stillman extra testified as week as a spirit within required to duty. As he left, he recalled, he saw Mr. and Mrs. Still and the storm, the roaring thunder and light after dinner in the evening, when he returned to duty. As he left, he recalled, he saw Mr. and Mrs. Stillman as the trailed as week and first the saw Mr. and Mrs. Stillman tell sitting at the table.

He visited Mondanna again Jan. 6 and 27, he said, and on both occasions Mr. Stillman was present.

John J. Cronin, a former chauffeur prof. Mrs. Florence Leeds, identified a photograph of Mr. Stillman as that of bushand of the former "chicken burse still the stable to the stable

### Man and Wife Have Right to Spoon in Park

Court Commends Married Couple for Love-Making in Public.

husband and wife in bathing suits to 5.1 of a rock at a pool and bill and hearts' content while a couple of hun-

Thus ruled Recorder Miles in North Bergen, N. J., Police Court last night, B. when Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Marquard of No. 306 Union Street, Union Hill, were arraigned on a disorderly

night at Columbia Park, North rgen, "I saw them do it. I sat

nd Mrs. Marguard had ples not guilty, holding they had a that right to spoon as they did it were indignant ever the arrest After what the officer says," de-ared Recorder Mites, "I don't beyou didn't kiss and hug hey surely did, averred you didn't kiss and hug-liey surely did," averred Officer: again. "And, furthermore, played leap-frog before going ton the rock." ow long hive you been mar-"asked the Recorder. we years." was the response.

Two years," was the response Ah, I see," smiled the court. Con-ming your honeymoon, eh? Fine, a very commendable that you d hug and kiss. Of course you do do that at home instead of in c, though

sile, though, illowever, perhaps you can't do all it at home, and must necessarily it in public. Anyway, it is noth-unusual for a man to be hugging I kissing another man's wite, and youan to be hugging and kissing ther woman's husband. I think year commendable that both of ther woman's husband. I think very commendable that both of showed the genuine affection you in the park. It is so rare, before," continued the Recordthe case is dismissed. You may

DENSEL A HOSPITAL COOK.

Pastor, Unfrocked After Elopement, Worked at Fordham. Members of his family admitted by

that Cornellos Densel, unfrocked for of the First Netherlands Remed Church of Passale, N. J., who sed with Trina Hannenberg, one of libek, last November had worked Monday at Fordham Hospital, but honory at Fordnam Hospital, but he was dismissed when his became known, said he resigned after working pospital for a coupe of weeks, it said he was a cook there. His said he was a cook there. His said he gave his own name and cause of a felophone nessage that lie was sick. Densel, whose wife had loyal to him despite his reporters.

GIRL KILLED BY AN AUTO. thild Ran in Front of a Car Driven

by Morris Scheeter.

then she darted across the street a of lier home last night, ten year Margaret Herhert of No. 276 East recet, Bronz, was run down by She died while being n Hospital, or of No. 412 East 1401; and well known bronz was driving the car, t by the polars of the true Station, who some

# HERO RISKS LIFE RIVER "ON DARE"

Out of Hospital After Bridge Dive, Takes Long Swim, Saving Rival on Way.

Friends of George Korach, twentyfive, of No. 144 North Fourth Street, Brooklyn, wonder to-day what feat he will perform next. He is an ex-Sergeant of the 5th Marine Corps and was at Chateau Thierry. A month ago somebody dared him to jump from Williamsburg Bridge and the 135-foot dive left him with a frac-tured skin.

Four days ago he was discharged from the Williamsburg Hospital, Yes-terday he started on a long swim with Frank Pospick of No. 90 North Fifth Street. They left a North Fifth Street pier and had gone only a short distance in the East River when Pos-tick for a cramp. rick got a cramp. Korach found nim where the current had swept him near a Brooklyn Bridge pier, and after diving eleven times, got him to the surface and towed him half a mile

shore. Then Koracli said he must finish his swim and spent an hour swim-ning to the Fulton Market slip on the New York side. As he were only ewimming trunks, a policeman kept him until friends brought his clothes in response to a telephone message. Hospital doctors found him suffer-ing from no ill effects. He said for some reason he simply couldn't "take a dare" and that his friends had found it out.

#### TROUSSEAU LACK MAY HALT WEDDING TO-DAY

a remplice.

They were arraigned before Magistrate Jean N. Norris, in the Woman's Court and held in \$290 ball for Special Sessions. Miss Martin admitted the thefts, the police said. The two were balled out. The woman detective who arrested them outsite the store said the two bad taken three silk petiticars, two silk vests, one pair of silk hose and one umbrella.

SHIP AND FOUR MEN LOST.

Your Hunor," spoke Special Offi-Waltz, who arrested them Thurs-Eastport Me. The Hatinodius, bound Fastport Me. The flatinodus, bound patent medicine, a soit of cure-all have to give up my plans, but I'm from Montreal for Buenes Ayres, picked up three men from the schoon-or including the son of the Captain.

The schooner sank in three minutes. The schooner sank in three minutes. The steamer was not damaged.

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## Mary Roberts Rinehart Says Her Illness Revealed 'World's Great Kindness'

The One Thing Which Has Impressed Me Has Been the Wonderful Support Which My Friends Gave

One Man Sent Me Six Bottles of a Patent Medicine -Some One Else Sent a Sign, Reading, 'Don't Park."

The World in Which Lived Was Limited to the View From My Window.'

Every Sunday I Saw a Husband Roll Up His Sleeves and Do the Housework."

After three weeks of convalescence Roberts Rinchart, famous novelist from persons who believed that they had been helped by healers, and by herself again, and is already planning the use of various faith-cures. Some following a serious operation, Mary to enjoy the remainder of an inter-rapted vacation. She was sitting in a she was stricken.

Bilde and Bridesmaid-to-Be Accused of Sheplifting to Complete Outfit.

A wedding arranged for to-day in the Lattle Church Around the Parage to Guestions. But again, as she talked she said, "but I had one the view from my window," was evident that before many months | no one knows it, I became tremenshe would once more beariding over dously well acquainted with a family the plains on horseback in quest of which I shall probably never meet. I could see their kitchen, and I came to

> to talk about," she admitted, "when one has been in the shadow of death. wife get the meals and take care of but since you ask me, the one thing her kitchen. Every Sunday, however, which impressed me during this time the husband came out, rolled up his sleeves, and did the government. has been the wonderful support Now, don't you think he was a fine which my friends gave me. For which my friends gave me. In three days I hardly knew what went on around me, but when finally I have a very kindly feeling towards. grew stronger, I found myself in that man. a perfect hower of flowers. They At this point it is not hard to guess were everywhere about my room the type of man Mrs. Rinehart reflowers of every kind, and it was gards as the ideal husband.

elegrams and letters from all over the wilderness of the Northwest the country, and they, too, made me said, "so I've had to postpone it. But happy. I received other things, too, I'm leaving in a week for the West



MARY ROBERTS RINEHART.

great easy-chair in her suite at the ed them. Every message, all the Waldorf when she received the reporter for the first interview since of it qui impossible for an invalid, showed me how many friends will she was stricken.

Rather pule she looked, and very about to leave them.

church around the Corner is questions. But again, as she talked she said, "but I had one very interend with postponement because there came into her eyes the flash of competitive bride, a cloak model, is interest and subdued energy, and it rectly across from mine, and though

"It is not easy to think of things ity. "Six days a week, I watched the sleeves, and did the work himself

then that I could be we much friends the you given up all your summer plans? she was assed, for some more plans? she was assed, for some more plans? She was nased, for some more plans? The was nased for some more plans? The young the yo and will rest up there until I am able to undertake such a strenuous jour-"For instance?" to undertake such a strenuous jour-mone man sent me six potties of a nex. It is rather disappointing to patent inclines, a sort of cure-all have to give up my plans, but I'm which he said had helped him and getting stronger, and at any rate I would surely make me well without understand now the wonderful kind-

## Where There Is Confidence There You'll Find Co-Operation

URING the war period, when the wholesale seller of merchandise had the upper hand and it was hard for retailers to secure adequate distribution, the wholesaler imposed conditions that made liberal merchandising by the retailer difficult.

To-day many retailers are disposed to buy more conservatively in smaller quantities of needed goods, while at the same time selling war-time over-purchases. Under these conditions, what will the great mills do? How keep their men employed?

HEARN, as you will remember, was one of the first to start price reduction, and has cleared its decks of all wartime stocks. This concern is now doing all it can to forward to the mills orders that will help maintain factory and mill employment.

This is co-operation between retailer and the mills. Now, when the consumer joins in to buy on our "new condition" prices, co-operation is 100% complete and all three gain.

> THE MILL WORKER, THE RETAILER being ourselves and employees who, as you know, are on a co-operative sharing plan), AND YOU, MR. AND MRS. CONSUMER.

Note the full assortments of "new condition" goods we are offering during July.